

BELLANS
FOR INDIGESTION
6 BELLANS
Hot water
Sure Relief

EAST HARDWICK

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Chase and son, Roland, were in town Sunday to attend the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Myrtle Chase Marshall.

Peter Oliver, who fell last week, seems to be gaining rather slowly.

Ferd Chase is in town for a few days.

Harold Lawrence of Springfield is at the home of his father, G. H. Lawrence, for a week.

If any wish the gauze masks, they can be had at Mrs. Ellen Montgomery and Mrs. Belrose.

Mrs. Della Babcock is ill at the home of Fred Batten. Mary Mitchell is helping.

Will Vanour and family are ill with the influenza.

Dr. R. J. Harvey is again able to attend his patients and everyone is so glad he is out again. Dorothy is much better.

Mrs. Walter Field has been very ill with grip, and her mother, Mrs. Marsh, from St. Johnsbury, is caring for her. She seems to be more comfortable.

Silas Marshall, who has had influenza, now has pneumonia and is quite ill.

Mrs. Fred Batten and Mrs. Della Babcock are ill with the influenza. Mrs. Slapp, who was caring for them, has been called to Canada to care for her son-in-law.

Ernest French is quite sick with grip.

Mrs. Effie McPhilly is in Hardwick recently on business.

B. M. Sweet was an over-Sunday guest of his mother.

WAITS RIVER

E. S. Locke, Ernest Batten and Leslie Welch were in Barre on business one day last week.

O. P. Dickey was in the place Friday.

Mrs. E. V. Batten, who has just recovered from an attack of influenza, is again confined to her bed.

Mrs. Carter has completed her duties at the Batten and Chase homes and is now caring for Mrs. E. S. Locke and Miss Winona Sanborn. Both are confined to their beds, although they are gaining slowly.

Miss Agnes Richardson, who has been ill with the grip, has developed a case of pneumonia and is seriously ill at the home of her father.

James O. Dodge returned Thursday morning to his work in Dalton, Mass.

Leslie Welch, Kenneth Batten and Albert Richardson, Jr., went Saturday to Chelsea for military examination.

Mrs. George Dodge is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orange Hodge, in East Corinth, for a few days.

Fred A. Downing brought the body of his little daughter, Edith, who died of influenza at their home in Washington Sunday, to the village cemetery for burial on Tuesday, last. He was accompanied by his pastor and Roy Scott, both of Washington.

Elwyn Farnham and wife are both ill with the prevailing distemper.

ROCHESTER

Harry Henry of Yonkers, N. Y., is a guest of his mother and brothers, James and John Henry.

Dr. O. D. Greene of Bethel was called here recently to see Will Baker, who is now improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Austin have received word of the death of their only daughter, Mrs. Aaron Warner (Evelyn Austin).

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Knapp of Woodville, N. H., Oct. 11, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bailey.

Mrs. L. D. Pierce and little son have returned from Windsor Hall sanatorium.

Mrs. John Duffy, who has been seriously ill with grip for several days, passed away Thursday.

The influenza conditions seem to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. John Frask and little son have gone to Wilmington to live for the winter.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sturtevant Oct. 14.

Jack Roberts passed away last Monday after a short illness with pneumonia. He leaves a wife and five small children.

Miss Mabel McCray and Miss Dorothy Erskine are at home from their work as teachers on account of schools being closed.

WEST TOPSHAM

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Poole were in Bradford recently.

Henry Hutchins of Orange is in town thrashing.

Mrs. Anna Dickinson has been assisting Mrs. Williams during their illness.

Mrs. William Hight has returned from Warren, N. H.

Edmund Eastman of Warren, N. H., is visiting his grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hight.

Miss Alice Mills, who has been ill with the influenza at Fred Bagley's, has recovered so she went home to Johnson Thursday.

Mrs. M. L. Williams, Sherwood, Percy and Leona Williams and Russell Bagley are able to be out after having been sick with the influenza. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bagley and Lynford Bagley, Mrs. J. A. Dow and Mrs. L. P. Hight are gaining slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCrillis have been entertaining Mrs. Jennie Gilman of Reading, Mass.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

STOPS PAIN

For Rheumatic—Muscular or Neuralgic Pain

Put a quantity of Radway's Ready Relief in the hollow of your hand and rub over the part of the body affected.

The rubbing distributes the fluid, opens the pores of the skin, starts the circulation of the blood and soothes the patient.

Radway's 25c

Ready 50c

Relief \$1.00

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

TAKEN INTERNALLY

FOR THE RELIEF of stomach and bowel pains, nervous chills, indigestion, faintness, diarrhoea, cramps in bowels.

RADWAY & CO., Inc., 238 Centre St., New York.

EAST CALAIS

Mrs. Rita Burnham is in Hardwick, called there by the sickness and death of her sister, Mrs. Frank Bailey.

Dean Brown has returned from Newbury, where he has been visiting relatives.

Lieut. Franklin Dwinell, M. D., has returned to the Charlestown navy yard, Boston, after spending a short furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dwinell.

Carl Haskins is working in Harvey Burnham's grocery store.

Forrest Gray of Worcester was at Archie Saxby's on Thursday.

Word has been received here of the death of Mrs. Theron Slayton at her home in Hardwick. Mrs. Slayton was formerly Miss Minnie Tebbetts of this place. She is survived by her husband and four small children.

Mrs. Archie Saxby is visiting her parents in Worcester.

Miss Marion Leonard is working for Mrs. E. H. Saxby.

One of the local Red Cross has cash on hand, \$639.88. Since then the following gifts have been received: Mrs. Mary D. Noyce \$1, unknown friend \$5.

Alvin Titchout of Montpelier visited friends here on Tuesday.

The Calais branch of the Red Cross readily responded to the call for pajamas for hospital use, sending at once 26 suits.

The prevailing influenza made it necessary for Red Cross societies to do extra work and the Calais branch always has proven equal to all calls. The quota for the Belgian relief was met and shipped on time and the quota for 50 comfort bags, 50 housewives and 10 companion bags was filled at once.

Mrs. Guy Bancroft, chairman for the civilian relief committee of the local Red Cross, will esteem it a favor if any of the families of the Calais boys in service, who are in need of help in any form, will communicate with her at once.

Miss Alice Goodell of Cabot is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lydia Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brown visited in Plainfield recently.

Mrs. Nora Smith visited in St. Johnsbury one day last week.

Enos Hopkins of Cabot was the guest of his daughter, Mrs. C. D. Balentine, on Friday.

Miss Hazel Weeks is at her father's, Herbert Weeks, for a short stay.

Calais has gone over the top on the Fighting Fourth loan, her quota being about \$15,000, and \$20,000 having already been subscribed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Marsh visited in Hardwick Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Buchanan of Woodbury visited at R. C. Goodall's on Thursday.

RANDOLPH

Yesterday was the fourth Sunday the churches have been closed in town, which is an event that has never before happened in town.

Mrs. Martin Sumner of Braintree came on Saturday for a short stay with her father, A. F. Flint, and family.

Mrs. E. W. Carlsie returned on Saturday to Richmond, where she had been with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Osgood, for a few weeks.

Several were called on Saturday to Chelsea to be examined for service.

Among those who returned the same night, not having ascertained whether they passed, Lewis Carlsie, who has been called for limited service, was also among those who went to Chelsea for examination.

Miss Winifred Richmond left Saturday for Royalton to visit her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Laird.

Among those who returned a few days passed in South Royalton, returned home last week to remain for about a week when he will leave here for Jacksonville, Fla., to pass the winter in that vicinity.

Among those who were taken with the influenza the last of the week was C. C. Clarke, station agent, who on Saturday was quite ill, with a high temperature.

Mr. Jewette, the freight agent, also was ill and there were hardly men enough to do the work at the station.

G. W. Patterson also is on the list of those who are ill, and the family of Harry Marcott, who are all ill.

News has been received here of the illness of Roy Huse and family of Windsor, who sent here on Saturday for help.

Mr. Merusi, who has been at the sanatorium for several days for treatment, was able to come to his home on Sunday, much improved, but the son, who has also been there, was not yet able to leave the institution.

Rev. W. T. Sparhawk, who has been passing the week with his sister, Miss M. Blanche Sparhawk, left on Saturday morning for Barre, where he is pastor of the Congregational church.

Robert Flint, who has been in town since last Wednesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Flint, left on Saturday for his home in Springfield.

Mr. Flint reports many ill at that place from influenza, and they are having a serious time.

Mrs. Henry Tobey, after a ten days' stay in South Sutton, N. H., with her sister, Mrs. Alfred Knights, returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Louvan Rogers, who has been with her son and wife for the last two weeks in Woodstock, returned on Friday and is again with Mrs. J. W. Rowell, where she has been for several months.

H. H. Skinner of Cambridge was in town last week, arriving here on Tuesday, and with him came Mrs. Cleveland, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Skinner, for several weeks. Mr. Skinner will return soon, but Mrs. Cleveland will remain here for an indefinite time.

Mrs. Charles Blodgett came from Breese on Saturday, where she is at present with her son, Jesse Blodgett.

Mrs. Martha Williams went to Warren last Friday to assist in the care of a family, where there were six who were ill.

WEST CORINTH

Mrs. Emma Demas received news on Wednesday night that her daughter, Mrs. W. I. Thompson of Middlefield, Conn., was very ill and to come at once. She left early Thursday morning.

While sawing wood at H. L. White's, Pearl Burroughs had the misfortune to cut his hand very badly on the saw.

O. C. Williams went Thursday to St. Johnsbury, Mass. Mrs. Williams expects to return with him.

Miss Leslie White picked a ripe strawberry one day last week.

Miss Helen Blake and sister, Natalie, from Bradford are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Blake.

HANCOCK

Miss Grace Holt and Miss Phyllis Farr are among the recent victims of the grip, but both are doing well.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Butties Tuesday night.

Mrs. E. L. Martin is visiting relatives in Rutland and Bellows Falls.

Wallace Fleming is ill with the grip.

Frank Roberts of New York is a guest at the home of his son, Charles Roberts.

Dora March has received word from her son, Leonard, that he is out of the hospital and is ready to go overseas.

WILLIAMSTOWN

John L. Martin, Wounded in Action, Writes of Himself and the Enemy.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Martin of Williamstown have received several letters from their son, John L. Martin of 104th infantry, 26th division, A. E. F., one dated Aug. 25 advising them that he had so far recovered from his wounds as to be able to work with his company on the firing line and expressing pleasure at being back, although he thinks it was worth all the suffering to go back to the base and see all the pretty nurses. Mr. and Mrs. Martin have also received word of the safe arrival overseas of another son, Corporal Harrison B. Martin of the 5th Pioneer Infantry.

In a letter dated Sept. 19 John Martin writes his parents as follows:

"I received your letters dated 18 and 19 O. K. I am glad to hear all are well. I am feeling fine at present. We are having things easy at present, not far from the lines, but there is no shell fire, so we can at least get a night's sleep. I am glad there are no shells, as I don't feel quite at home now, after getting hit once. My head is a little tender, but guess it will be all right in time. There is a scar three or four inches long, but it doesn't show, as my hair covers it. When I am around where there is a loud noise, it makes my head ache. When I was operated on they took out a piece of bone, sterilized it and put it back. It isn't quite healed yet, but don't worry. I am not thinking of what I am coming to, I am thinking more of what you are doing at home."

"If the people back home will keep us well supplied with what we need we are sure of doing the rest. I am glad Harrison had a chance to come home before he left. Hope I can find him when he gets over here. It is hard to find anyone I know even in our own regiment, so if I run across him it will be by chance. I am going to try and get a German officer's helmet to send you. They are fine souvenirs, but hard to get. They say when the drive started the officers all went to the rear and left the N. C. O.'s to take charge of the men, so you can see what kind of an army they have. They sure play safe, as they have got dugouts with 30 or 40 feet of stone and cement on top of them. We call them dugout rats. Most of the prisoners taken were clothed well and look as though they had plenty to eat, such as it is. Their bread is very dark, almost black, and tastes like sour buttermilk, and the men smell just the same. They say they are fed good, but the people back home are starving."

"They have very little infantry, but have plenty of machine guns. When they retreat, they leave a rear guard of machine gun nests to put up resistance enough to give the rest time to get out of the way. Most of them give themselves up without any trouble if they have a chance to. When they use explosives and dum-dum bullets on us it is hard to take prisoners. The men on the machine guns will fire until the last minute and then put up their hands. I'm off that prison camp stuff now. It costs too much to feed them."

"Well, don't worry about me. I will try and write once or twice a week if possible. I know it will worry you to have Harrison and me both over here, but trust that we will both return soon."

"John."

WATERBURY

One Death Here Saturday, That of Mrs. Albert Rattee.

Another death occurred late Saturday forenoon, which cast an added gloom over the community. Although all had been ill at the Rattee home, yet Mrs. Rattee's condition was not known to be serious to many outside and the going of this mother came as a hard blow to the children, whose father died many years ago. Meda Butler was born in Pittsford, Nov. 7, 1867, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Butler. When 17 years of age, her parents having died, she and her sister came here to live with relatives, the deceased making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haseltine, March 17, 1886, when she was married to Leon Childs, their married life being spent in Moretown. Mr. Childs died several years ago, leaving her with the care of four young children. To these she has given her care and devotion. A few years ago she married Albert Rattee, by whom she is survived, also by her four children, Carlisle Childs, who is here from Hartford, Conn.; Abigail, wife of Roy Parks; Miss Angie Childs and Roswell Childs of this place; also by one sister, Mrs. Jessica Butler Ward of Plymouth, this state. Services were held to-day with burial in Moretown. Mrs. Rattee was a member of the Maccabees and the Neighborhood club.

The burial of Edmond Gings took place yesterday in Holy Cross cemetery. Rev. Robert Devoy officiating. The bearers were D. J. Menard, Clifton O'Clair, William Devine and Alcide Robarge.

Roy Demeritt was home yesterday from Randolph and reports his wife doing well. The factory of the Demeritt company will open this week and he will spend part of his time here.

William Gilbert, who is ill with pneumonia, is doing well.

D. T. Harvey is comfortable and Mrs. Harvey is improving.

One on the American.

A native-born American, member of a party of four business men who often punched together, took great delight in joking the others on their foreign birth.

"It's all very well for you fellows to talk about what we need in this country," he said, "but when you come to think of it you're really only intruders. Not one of you was born here. You're welcome to this country, of course, but you really oughtn't to forget what you owe to natives who open our doors to you."

"Maybe," said an Irishman in the party, thoughtfully. "Maybe. But there's one thing you seem to forget: I came into this country with me fair paid an' me clothes on me back. Can you say the same?"—Ladies' Home Journal.

BIG DEMAND FOR COWS CERTAIN

Commissioner Brigham Says Farmers Should Refrain From Killing Their Good Stock.

HOME GROWN RATION IS URGED

Dairyman Who Provides for His Own Feed Will Be Able to Tide Over Critical Situation

Commissioner of Agriculture E. S. Brigham, of St. Albans, has recently returned from Washington where he went to attend a meeting of the advisory committee on national agricultural problems recently appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Houston and Federal Food Administrator Hoover.

The committee was advised in detail regarding the food situation in this country and abroad and advice was asked regarding many important problems with reference to their effect upon production. When asked if he had any statement to make regarding the situation upon Vermont's food production campaign for this spring, Commissioner Brigham said:

"Vermont farmers obtain the major portion of their income from the dairy industry and they are naturally concerned about the prospects for the future of that industry. The prospects for the immediate future do not seem to be very bright. In response to the appeals made upon our entry into the war, the farmers of the United States increased their dairy herds and prepared for a greater increase in the future by saving a large number of heifer calves. We now have in the country 390,000 more milk cows and 22 percent more dairy heifers than a year ago. There are prospects of much larger milk supplies than normal, butter receipts are 20 percent more than a year ago, our stocks of cheese on hand are three times those of a year ago and our stocks of condensed milk are very large."

"The foreign market would be glad to get this surplus of dairy products. In England many households have no milk at all and the use of milk is said to be restricted to children and invalids. The same is true in France. It is said to be impossible to buy milk in Paris at \$20 per quart. The trouble is that shipping is not now available to transport our supplies of condensed milk, butter and cheese to our Allies who greatly need it. The result may be in the next few months, pending an improvement in shipping conditions, a period when prices for dairy products will be below the present high cost of production."

Shall We Reduce Our Live Stock?

"The question is, shall we keep our live stock? For years agricultural agencies have urged doing away with unprofitable cows which do not pay for their feed. This is a good time to cull such stock more closely than usual, but further liquidation seems to me to be unwise. The chances are that shipping conditions will improve within a year so that dairymen will be very profitable because the world's supply of dairy products is very short. Then we have a prospect for a great demand for live stock after the war which will repay well the man who stays in the business. Representatives of three foreign governments have already visited the dairy division at Washington to locate dairy cattle to be shipped after the war. Two of these governments were Belgium and Serbia, which, with supreme faith in their ultimate destiny, are looking forward to re-stocking their war devastated fields with dairy cows. Germany is reported to have less than 30 percent of her live stock and the numbers in other countries are greatly decreased. We alone of the belligerent countries have increased. Doctor Taylor of the food administration recently said that the country which maintains its live stock will be five years ahead of the others after the war. Therefore, even if prospects during the next few months are not bright, the Vermont dairymen will do well to keep his good stock."

Plan for Home Grown Ration.

"We need to change our methods somewhat, however, in anticipation of what may happen. We have adjusted our dairy methods to the purchase of large quantities of grains from outside sources. These grains have doubled in price while dairy products have not gone up in proportion. The prospects are that there will be little relief from those high prices during the war. Therefore, prudence would suggest in the present situation that we plan to make our farms more self sustaining. We may do this in three ways:

"1.—A good supply of well cared corn silage from corn which will mature in this climate.

"2.—Plenty of well cured, early cut clover hay.

"3.—Some home grown grains such as oats or barley.

"The dairymen who plans now to provide feed for his herd in this way will be able to maintain milk production at the least possible expense, thereby tiding over the critical period just before us and being able to meet the demands for our products when transportation is improved."

Nuts and Fruit.

The government is not calling upon us to give up all of our toothsome dishes, but to be economical in the use of those commodities which are scarce. Nuts and fruit have not been tabooed, and these will be found to add much to the dishes, and especially to give to our daily bread a new and very delightful flavor.—People's Home Journal.

Resinol
would help your poor complexion

Does a poor complexion stand between you and popularity—good times—success? Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap do not work miracles, but they do make red, rough, pimply skins, clearer, fresher, and more attractive. Use them regularly, for a few days and see how your complexion improves. Sold by all druggists.

ALLIED FOOD SHIPMENTS REACH LARGE TOTAL

A general idea of the quantity of food sent to European allies by the United States from July 1, 1914, to January 1, 1918, is given by figures just announced by the U. S. Food Administration. In that period the United States has furnished complete yearly rations for 57,100,833 people. In addition there was enough extra protein to supply this portion of the diet for 22,194,570 additional men.

The total export of wheat and wheat flour to the three principal allies is equivalent to about 384,000,000 bushels. Pork exports for the 3½ years amounted to almost 2,000,000,000 pounds. Exports of fresh beef totaled 443,494,400 pounds. The amount of food exported to Russia is negligible compared with that sent to the western allies.

Chancellor of England.

Sir Stanley Buckmaster will be better paid for his services than his predecessors under the Plantagenets, when, according to Mr. J. B. Carter's "History of English Legal Institutions," the chancellor "ranked as a humble personage. He apparently resided in the palace and had a daily allowance of five shillings, a smelter, two seasoned simnels, one sextary of clear wine, one sextary of household wine, one large wax candle, and 40 pieces of candle. The money allowance was made only if he dined out; if he dined at home he got three-and-sixpence, with a slight variation in the other commodities. . . . He kept the king's seal and the king's seal."

Artificial Coffee.

It is said that an artificial coffee has been invented by a Japanese, which has a large percentage of nourishment, the right flavor and low cost.

REBUKED.

Office Kid—Aw, I wasn't makin' much noise.

Stenog—You were, too. The boss was explaining to his wife over the telephone and I couldn't hear a word he said.

SAVING AND SERVING.

By economizing in consumption and with the resultant saving purchasing the Government's war securities the American citizen performs a double duty. The citizen and the Government can not use the same labor and material; if the citizen uses it, the material and the labor can not be used by the Government. If the citizen economizes in consumption, so much material and labor and transportation space is left free for Government use. And when the saving effected is lent to the Government more money is thus placed at the disposal of the Government.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children

In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of J. W. Dillon

GOOD BUSINESS MEN ARE INCREASING THEIR INSURANCE—

HAVE YOU?

YOU SHOULD

J. W. DILLON

ESTABLISHED 1892

BOLSTER BLOCK, BARRE, VT.

PER CAPITA W. S. S. SALES

Up to Oct. 5 Showed That Vermont Bought \$10.52 Per Person

STATE IS 12TH IN THE UNION

And Is the Leader Among the Eastern States, by the Government Report

Vermont stood 12th among the states in per capita investment in war savings stamps, according to official reports received by the U. S. treasury department up to Sept. 30. Moreover, Vermont was the leader among the eastern states. The official report of the state distributor for the period ending Oct. 5 is as follows:

CALDONIA COUNTY.

Total Sales Population Per Capita

Barnet \$11,189.27 1,797 \$10.67

Burke 17,995.39 1,185 15.21

Devonville 28,985.36 1,544 18.79

GROTON 43,292.49 915 20.95

Hardwick 49,329.34 3,301 13.82

"Kirkby 724.68 297 2.44

LYNDON 87,562.74 3,304 17.97